



No. 9886 號六十八百三	丘千九
SHIPPING	
ARRIVATS. September 27, Nameland. British steamer, 999, J. McKechnie, Singapore 20th September, General—Order. September 28, Fortung. Sinmese barque, 447,	INVE ANNI SECI

and Timber. CHINESE. September 28, ALWINE, German steamor. 400,

Samuelsen, Pakhoi 25th September, Hollow 27th, General.-WIELER & Co. CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 23TH SEPTEMBER Glamorganshire, British str., for Nagasaki. Teinan. British str., for Nagasaki. Clara, German str., for Holkow.

DEPARTURES. September 28, Ancona, British str., for Yoko-

September 28, HAITAN, British str., for Coast

September 28, FIDELIO, Ger. str., for Whampon PASSENGERS.

Per Namkiang, str., from Singapore. -508 Per Alwine, str., from Pakhoi, &c. -20 Chinese.

REPORTS. The British steamer Namkiang, from Singapore 20th September, reports had fine weather with light southerly winds, until in latitude of Paracel Islands; thence experienced strong N. and N.E. winds with heavy head sea, but having clear weather throughout. When in the vicinity of the islands had beavy easterly swell. Ontside Gap Bock passed a gunboat steering South, supposed to be British.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

September --ARRIVALS. 13, Pekin, British steamer, from Hankow. 13, Fung-shun, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 13, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 18, Cite, German steamer, from Nagasaki. 13. Wenchow, British str., from Swatow. 13. Cockehafer, British g-bt., from Chinking. 13, Shinsheng, Chinese str., from Glasgow. 14 Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 14, Sung Kinng, British str., from Tientsin. 14 Chefoo, British str., from Swatow. 14. Fu-yew, Chinese str., from Foochow. 14, Yungching, Chinese str., from Tientein. 14. Kwang-chi, Chinese str., from N'chwang. 14 Kutsang, British str., from Hongkong. 14, W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow. 14, Taiwe, British str., from Hankow. 14. Parthia, British str., from Vancouver. 14. Bordeaux, French str., from Marseilles. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo.
 Fooksang, British str., from Amoy. 15. Smith, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 15, Djemnah, French str., from Hongkong. 15. Glanlyon, British str., from London. 15. Has-ting, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 15. Kiang-foo, Chinese str., from Hankow. 15, Nansing, British str., from Nagasaki. 16, Ishang, British str., from Ningpo. 16, Achilles, British str., from Liverpool. 16. Holhow. British str., from Swatow. 6. Tungchow, British str., from Tientsin, 6, Yorktomo-maru, Jap. str., from Kuchinotzu. 6. Nierstein, German str., from Nagasaki. Hae-an, Chinese str., from Chefoo. 16. Shanghai, British str., from Hankow. Ingo, German str., from Nagasaki. El Dorado, British str., from Tientsin. 17, Hideyoshi-marn, Jap. str., from K'notsu. 17. Canton, British str., from Hongkong. 17. Yuan Wo, British str., from Hankow. 17. Saikio Maru, Japanese str., from Japan. 17. Wismar, German str., from Nagusaki. 17. Wha-on, British str., from Hankow. 17. Kung-pai, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 18, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 8. Meefoo, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 8. Kisna-kwan, Chipese str., from Hankow. 18. Glenmorven, British str., from Batoum. 9, Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 19, Wuchang, British str., from Tientsin. 19, Ningpo, German str., from Hongkong. 19, Taka, British str., from Foochow. 19, Dorset, British str., from Hyogo. Beptember DEPARTURES. 11. Kuling, British str., for Hankow

2, Alwine Seyd, German str., for Tichtsin. 12, Active, German str., for Nagasaki. 13, Wismar, German str., for Nagasaki. 3, Amoy, German str., for Hongkong. 3. Fuh Wo. British str., for Hankow. 3, Poo-chi, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 13. Kiang teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 13. Yehsin, Chinese str., for Vladivostock. 4. Chungking, British str., for Chefco. 14. Has-chang, Chinese str., for Wenchow. 4, Johann, German str., for Tamsul. 4. Kiang-yung, Chinese str., for Hankow. 4. Fungshun, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 14. Ichang. British str., for Ningpo. Tokio Maru, Japanese str., for Nagasaki.
 Sin Nanzing, British str., for Chefoo. 15, Pekin, British str., for Hankow. 5. Wenchow, British str., for Chefoo. 5. Parthia British str., for Vancouver. 15. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 16, Kiang yn, Chinese str., for Hankow: 16. Dardanus, British str., for London. 16. Glenroy, British str., for London. 6. Fu-yew, Chinese steamer, for Foochow. 16, Kutsang, British str., for Hongkong. 6. Taiwo, British str., for Hankow. 6. Chefoo, British str., for Newchwang. 16. Diemnah. Freuch str., for Kobe. 6. Fung-kinng, British str., for Tientsin. 7. Kingsport, British ship, for Kutchinotzu. 7, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo." 18. Feima, British str., for Weihaiwei. 18, Nierstein, German str., for Nagasaki. 18, Yoritomo-maru, Jap. str., for Kuchinotzu. 18, Ingo, German str., for Nagasaki. 18. El Dorado, British str , for Chefoo. 18. Cito, German str., for Nagasaki. 18. Fooksang, British str., for Amoy. 8. Hae-an, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 18, Hae-fing, Chinese str., for (hefoc. 18, Kiang-foo, Chinese atr., for Hankow. 8, Peking, British Mr., for Hongkong. 18 Tungchow, British str., for Chefoo 18, W. C. de Vries, British str., for Hankow 18. Yung-ching, Chinese str., for Swatow. 18, Kwang-chi, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 18, Kinng-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 18. Wismar, German str., for Nagasaki.

ERVICES are Conducted by Rev. J. A. TURNER, in the WESLEYAN MISSION ROOMS, 127, Queen's Road East, on SUNDAYS] at 9.45 A.M. and 6 P.M. Hongkong, 18th February, 1888.

19, Hideyoshi-maru, Jap. str., for Kuchinotzu.

19, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo.

19, Shanghai, British str., for Hankow.

19. Wha-on, British str., for Hankow.

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on the lat Proximo. II .- SURGEON CANTLIE will attend at HEAD QUALTERS every FRIDAY EVENING. at 6 o'clock, when Gentlemen desirous of joining can be enrolled, if found fit. III.—It will be greatly to the advantage of

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1.—The business of the above Bank will conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

8.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 81 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their

daily balances. *5.-Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Hook, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must EG to inform the Residents of Hougkong | not make any entries themselves in their Pass- OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALGUTTA, BOMBAT Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of

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British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, against them to be sent in for collection at once but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION.

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E. W. RUTTER. Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT 7 PER CENT SILVER LOAN OF 1886. LOAN E.

mity with the Stipulation contained in the

of Bonds to be paid off at par at the Shanghai Office of the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-Bank at the current rates of Exchange for demand bills on Shanghai on the 3 th day of September, 1888, when the interest thereon will cease to be payable, were this day Drawn at the Office of the said Corporation in Hongkong, in the presence of WILLIAM HENRY GAS-KELL, Acting Chief Accountant of the said Corporation, and of the undersigned Notary.

NUMBERS OF BONDS DRAWN. 17 BONDS, Nos.:-376 2162 1916

Tagla. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION. W. H GASKELL.

Acting Chief Accountant. Countersigned, A.P. STOKES.

AUCTIONS. PUBLIC AUCTION

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPIEMBER 29 1., 1888.

HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE

HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, THIS DAY. the 29th September, 1888, at 2 P.M. at the Residence of J. V. PETERSEN, Esq. No. 3, West Terrace. THE WHOLE OF HIS

Comprising :-JAPANESE CURIOS ORNAMENTS, MIRRORS LACE CUR TEAK DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD and OHAIRS, CRO-KERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE, CUTLERY. &c. TRON BEDSTEADS WARDROBES, CHEST OF DRAWESS, MARBLE TOP

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

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G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 24th September, 18-8. 1774 PUBLIC AUCTION

AMERICAN, SHANGHAI AND BEST HONGKONG-MADE FURNITURE. HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

MONDAY. the lat October 188 , at 2 P.M., at No. 79, Wyndham Street. ELEGANT AND SUPERIOR AMERICAN, SHANGHAI AND BEST HONGKONG MADE

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TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 26th September, 1888.

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LL CLAIMS against the late Captain A PETER OESTMANN must be sent in to the Undersigned on or before the 1st October, a.n. else they will not be recognised.

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CHINA AND JAPAN TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED. TINTIL the arrival of the New Agent from England, ME. H. F. HAYLLAR has been appointed Acting Agent of the above Com-

pany's Business at this Port. E. E. PORTER, General Manager. Hongkong, 27th September, 1888. NOTICE.

URING ME. DENT'S Absence from Canton Mr. CHARLES JULIUS LAFRENTZ and Ma.FREDERIC ONGLEY SEATON are authorised to Sign for HERBERT DERT & Co. by procuration. HERBERT DENT & Co. Canton, 20th September, 1888.

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> DIRECTORS: J. D HUMPHREYS, Esq., D. NOWROJEE, Esq., E. C.L. REUTER, Esq. A. FINDLAY SMITH, Esq., E. L. WOODIN, Esc.

BARRERS : THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

ARCHITECTS MESSES, DANBY & LEIGH. SOLICITORE

MESSES, WOTTON & DEACON. The Company has be a formed for the purpose of purchasing from the Vandors, the site of the Austin Arms" at Victoria Peak, Hongkong, Farm Lot No. 54, for the sum of \$50,000 (of which the Vendors agreed to take \$20,000 in fully paid up Shares in the Company) and erecting thereon and keeping a large First class PRESENTS and CLUB TROPHIES, the best Value Residential Hotel, and also certain other pieces of ground at the Peak, registered as the remaining portion of Rural Building Lot No. 18 and Rural Building Lot No. 60 for the sum of \$50,000 (of which the Vendor agreed to take \$10,000 in fully paid-up Shares of the Company) and erecting thereon and letting a terrace o

The Share Capital required for the above objects is \$200.000, to be raised by the issue of 4,000 shares of 850 each; of which 600 shares fully paid up. will be a lotted and issued to the Vendors in September, 1-88, hereinafter mentioned by which the Vendors agreed to sell the said Farm Lot No. 54 to the Company at the price of \$50,000, and to accept payment of \$20,000 portion thereof in 400 fully paid-up shares of the Company, and an agreement dated the 18th September. 1888, hereinafter mentioned, by which the Vendor agreed to sell the said Remaining Portion of Rural Building Lot No. 18 and toural Build ing Lot No. 60 to the Company at the price of \$50,000 and to accept payment of \$10.0 0 portion * thereof in 200 fully paid-up shares of the Company. A further 2,400 shares have been applied for and will be allotted, and the remaining 1,000 shares are offered to the Public and will be silotted and issued as the Directors of the Company shall determine and shall be paid for as \$5 on the 31st December, 188 , and the remission \$25 when and as the same shall from time to

Articles of Association of the Company. The site of the "Austin Arms" contains 84.546 superfloial square feet and is within minutes walk of the Terminus of the Peak The Hotel proposed to be erected will contain unwards of 50 Knoms, including a large Public Dining Hall, Private Dining Room, Drawing

Room and Bar, and Bed Rooms, and will occupy half only of Farm Lot No. 54 thus leaving the other half for future extensions. I he terrace proposed to be erected on the Reis ural Building Lot No. 60 the site of which will be levelled and prepared ready for building by aud at the expense of the Vendor, will command a view, on the North Side, of the Harbour of Hengkong and on the South Side, of Poktulum. and will consist of 2 houses of six rooms each and 9 houses of 5 rooms each, with suitable outoffices. The site contains an area of 84, 147

superficial square feet and is within 5 minute walk of the Terminus of the Peak Tramway and the houses can be let at such moderate rents as to readily secure tenants. The architects of the Company estimate that the Hotel can be built and completely farnished at the cost of \$80.0 0, and the 11 terrace houses can be built and finished ready for occupation for the further sum of \$80,000. An arrangement has been made with Mr DOBABJEE NOWEOJEE for the management of

the Hotel. Two agreements only have been entered into September, 1839 Copies of these Agreements, the Memorandum 1905 and Articles of Association of the Company, and the Prospectus can all be seen at the office of Messrs. Wotton & Deacon, the Solicitors of the Company, at 35, Queen's Road, Hongkong. day at reasonable rates. Well Furnished, Airy

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Hongkong, September 29th, 1888.

In another column will be found a report of the very lucid decision given by Mr. POLLOCK, Acting Police Magistrate, in the case of Police Sergeant Duncan, charged with misconduct as a constable. The facts of the case are very simple. Duncan, being armed. with a warrant to search house No. 292, Queen's-road West; and finding no means of access to the top-floor through that number, the staircase having been removed, entered No. 294, supposing that there must be communication from that house. For this mdiscretion he has been fined \$10. With Mr. Pollock's finding on the points of law raised during the trial it is, we think, impossible to quarrel. Mr. CALDWELL, the defendant's solicitor, in his ingenious defence sought to establish that a way of necessity existed through No. 294, which the Sergeant was justified in using, but as a of closely printed matter, to which reference is existed between the two houses, the top-floor Soth inst., from 9 till 10 p.m. The following is Ordinance 14 of 1887, and that they therefore of No. 292, which had formerly been used as a gambling house, having been blocked up altogether. As Mr. Pollock says, it is important that the police should not go beyoud the authority of their warrant, and in this case they were authorised only to enter No. 292, and had no more authority to enter No. 294 than any other house in the colony. conviction was therefore inevitable, but the case is one in which the ends of justice would. we think, have been met by the smallest . Dossible penalty. There was not the shadow year before, which about this time of the year of a suspicion of any wrongful intent_on the part of the defendant, who erred, as the Magistrate says, simply from an excess of zeal. As a matter of fact, the Sergeaut's instinct led him to where the gamblers were, they having moved from the one house to the other, and four of them were brought up allowed to address their complaints to the fat the Police Court and punished. That he vernor direct, determined to blow up the residence should have to pay \$10 for the trilling indiscretion of going up a wrong staircase to They laid a mine under the palace and charged make the arrest certainly seems rather hard. Had the domicile violated been an apparently respectable family residence the case would have possessed a graver aspect, but the top floor, to which DUNGAN seconded, without entering any of the other rooms in the house, was actually being used as a gam-

the conviction of the men arrested there.

The reasons stated in Mr. Pollock's

decision appear clearly to establish a tech-

nical offence on the part of Duncan, but

we think that under the circumstances jus-

tice would have been sufficiently vindicated

by a mere formal conviction without the im-

position of any penalty." A fine of \$10, nu-

flicted on a man in Sergeant Duncan's posi-

tion, seems to imply that some moral offence

had been committed.

Upon one point raised in the case of Police Sergeant DUNCAR, Mr. POLLOCK gave exby the entire community. While Mr. CALD-WELL, the solicitor for the defence, was ad- its passage being marked by a very rough misconduct as a police constable in entering. dressing the Magistrate on Thursday, the Hon. W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent of Police, who occupied a seat on the Bench, large numbers of the small craft over to the toring house No. 294, and it is most important interposed some remarks intended as a correction of what the hop, gentleman took to be a missporehension on the part of the solicitor. Mr. CALDWELL objected to the interruption. and said Captain Deans had no right to till this evening or to-morrow. In fact there fendant must pay a fine of \$10 or go to gaol for make it. Thereupon His Worship said he has been every indication that the typhoon a week. could not allow counsel to be interrupted while addressing him, and he thought it would be better if the Captain-Superintend. ent took a seat in the body of the Court while the argument was proceeding. incident ended by Captain DEANE leaving the Court. We hope this will establish procedent, and that Heads of Departments, have been reached by the waves and spray, when concerned in prosecutions at Police Court, will no longer exercise their right as Justices of the Peace, if it be day:-Mr. W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon St. a right, to ait with the presiding Magistrate. The practice has often been the subject of complaint by the legal profession and bas but, so far as our recollection serves phoon had passed to the south of the colony.

us, this is the first occasion on which the The Sismese barque Fortune, which arrived mitting Magistrate has been found willing to here yesterday morning from Bangkok, reports having been in a typhoon in lat. 12.30, on the ruffle official feathers by stating a formal 10th Beptember. Having left port on the Vth and authoritative objection to it. We do September, she experienced fresh southerly breeze in the Gulf of Siam. In the China Se not suppose for a moment that the course of had light S.W. wind to Pule Sapata, after which justice has ever been affected by the practice, had N. and N.E. wind till the 10th, when a typhoon was encountered in lat. 12.30) blowing or is likely to be, but it is a very unseemly rom the N.N.E. and veering round gradually to one and calculated to raise misgivings in S.W. It blew fearfully with a tremendous sea suspicious minds. An unofficial Justice is on from all directions. On the 11th weather moderated, followed by fine weather and calm for ten precisely the same footing as an official Jusdays, with occasional Hight N. wind. From thence tice, and if one has the right to sit beside to port N.E. wind prevailed. the Magistrate trying a case in which he is concerned, so has the other. If a Justice of [317] the Peace had occasion to institute a pro-

secution, say for larceny or any other offence,

the accused, whether Chinese or European,

could not but think be was prejudiced in

his defence if the prosecutor was allowed to

sit beside the Magistrate and make remarks

on the various points raised in the course

of the trial. No unofficial Justice, we think

would ever dream of doing so ke the proceed.

ing is so entirely repugnant to the idea

of fair play that it would probably

not occur to him that any such right

could exist. Yet we find, when a pro-

secution is instituted by a Government

department, the Head of the department

takes his seat on the Bench as a matter of

course. If it be a Treasury prosecution, for

instance, the Colonial Treasurer will pro-

bably be found sitting by the Magistrate

stepping down from the Bench to give

evidence in the witness box, and stepping

back on to the Bench when he has done.

The Captain Superintendent of Police

is naturally the officer who most fre-

quently exercises the very objectionable

right, or privilege, or whatever may be,

numerous than any other class of cases. We

Mr. J. P. Rodger, Resident of Sungei Ujong

Explorations are being made to ascertain,

On Sunday morning, between 9 and 10.30

o'clock, the steam launch carrying the Bethel flag will call alongside any vessel, heisting code

penant C. to convey men ashore to llam. ser-

We (Free Press) believe that the 82nd Regi-

ment will not be moved from Singspore before

February. It is still uncertain whether its des-

tination is to be Cairo or Gibraltar, but it is be-

station of the P.W.V.

lieved that the latter place will be the future

Gavotte-.... "Semplice" Lee.

thick filmy slime with the fish mostly all on top-

shadows before," and this strange calm may be

the foregunner of storms as last year and the

The Russian Official Messenger publishes the

following letter from Kuldja: - According: to

at Urumtel an affair which almost cost Liu Tsin

news just received here there recently occurred

Tan, the Governor of the New Dominion, his

life. The soldiers, who had not received any pay

of the Commander-in-Chief. Eight soldiers

chosen by lot, were intrusted with this task

it with 240lb. of powder. Only half an hour before

the time for putting the plot into execution it

was divulged by one of the conspirators, who

warned Liu Tain Tan of the danger which

threatened him. The mine was immediately dis-

covered and flooded with water. The guilty

soldiers declared that not only the whole garrison

of Urumtsi, but even many of the chief officers

were implicated in the plot. A cruel punishment

was promptly inflicted on the criminals. So

arrest pending sentence. The administration of

the Hi territory was reorganized in June. Besides

two assistant officials, a chief official for the district

and a Taotai intrusted with the whole civil and

financial administration of the province have

been appointed. The new Chinese authorities

are said to entirely neglect, not only everything

quirements of the native Manchus. This will

not fail to provoke at an early date a bitter

contest between the different parties to the

The typhoon has now, it is safe to say, passed,

high wind that had been prevalent throughout

but no damage of any sort has been reported.

The following were the readings of the baro-

The cone at the Kowloon flagstaff was placed

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detriment of the whole population."

concerning the Mahomedans, but also the re-

bling house at the time, as is proved by soldiers being executed and 100 placed under

swallowed up the Wasp and the Unebi Kan.

The Singapore Free Press of the 19th instant

whether the coal known to exist in Sandakan

has been appointed Resident of Pahang.

sion of the Pence.

LATEST TELEGRAMS. PROM SINGAPORE AND BANGOON PAPERS. LONDON, 18th September.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION. The Parnell Commission has met, The Times pens the case. Russell is counsel for the Parnellites and Webster for the Timer. demand for the production of the documents alleged to be forged has been granted. The Commission has adjourned to 22nd October.

CALCUTTA, 8th September. THE SIKKIM EXPEDITION. The temperary rank of Brigadier-General is granted to Colonel Graham, while commanding

THE BLACK MOUNTAIN EXPEDITION. It is notified that the Governor-General has directed a force to be formed for the purpose of punishing the Black Mountain tribes for their force will be styled the Hazara Field Force.

> POLICE COURT. 28th September. BEFORE MR. H. E. POLLOCK.

THE CHARGE AGAINST SERGEART DUNCAN. Mr. Pollock gave decision yesterday in th police prosecutions being so much more case of Police Sergeant Duncan, who was charged with misconduct as a Police Constable, that he entered the house No. 294, Queen's cannot lay claim to any. personal experience | Road West, without a warrant.

of the London Police Courts, but we venture . Mr. Pollock in delievering judgment said :to say without fear of contradiction that Sir In this case the defendant is charged with missonduot as a police officer in entering house CRARLES WARREN would never occupy a No. 294, Queen's Boad West, without a warrant seat by the side of the stinendiary while a for that purpose. The facts of the case, as disclosed by the evidence before me, are as follows trial in which the police were concerned was -On the evening of the 12th September, the propeeding, even if he were on the Commis- defendant, accompanied by Num Shing, Chines P.C. No. 238, went to house No. 292, Queen' Road West, with a warrant for searching the house, which had been granted to him upon an information that there was reasonable cause t suspect that gambling was being carried there. The defendant and the constable ac-We are informed by the Agent that the cordingly went into house No. 292, but found Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Amphitrite, upon examination that there was no communication from Triesto, left Singapore for this port yes- tion between the first and second floors of 292 the former way up through the ceiling having been blocked up. At this point it seems t have occurred to the defendant (No. 292 being a corner house) that there must be a way into the Bay, North Borneo, can be found in workable top floor of house No. 292, up the staircase of 294, which was the next house to it. He therefore went up the staircase of house No. 294 The service in the Peak Church to-morrow accompanied by the Chinese constable with the afternoon at five o'clock will be the last of the expectation of being able by that means to re-Church of England services held at the Peak on the top floor of No. 292, and the sole question, which I have to decide now is whether the defendant was justified in going up into-house We are requested to state that owing to re- No. 294 without any warrant for searching that pairs going on in the building, the German house. The defendant has been very ably deservice in the Betheada Chapel cannot be held fended by Mr. Caldwell in this .case, who naturally felt himself duly bound to take any objections which could be reasonably urged on his client's behalf and I shall now proceed to deal with those objections in their order. The first objection made was that the Police Rules and Regulations on pp. 22 and 23, which were put they had received the sanction of the Governor as required by Ordinance 14 of 1887. This abjection was overruled by me upon the prothen raised the second objection that these ought to have been published in the Government Gazette. In my opinion it is unnecessary for me to decide whether the object tion actually holds good or not, for apart from any Police Regulations on the ject, the police were bound not to exceed the powers given to them by section 7 of Ordinance says :- Captains of incoming steamers from China 9 of 1876. At the same time I must observe report the prevalence of most remarkable weather that I think it would be far more satisfactory i in the China Sea. The weather is described as regulations like regulations 37 and 38 were a monotonous calm, the sea being covered with a sanctioned aforesaid and published in the Government Gazette to prevent any further difficulties arising in the future. Mr. Caldwell's next objection was of a more practical nature, his contention being that section 27 of Ordinance 9 1876 does not expressly contain any words prohibiting a police officer from searching a house without a warrant. I have given the closest possible attention to the wording of that section and have come to the conclusion that the section is what is known to lawyers purely as an enabling clause, and that therefore anything which that section does not expressly authorise is by implication prohibited. Mr. Caldwell's next point was that even admitting the defendant's entry into the house to have been wrongful, the defendant is liable only to a civil action as a spasser and is, not amenable to a criminal process for mis conduct: This contention, Lam sorry to say, one that I cannot agree with. The warrant on the face of it only authorises the defendant to make a search in the particular house No. 292 and does not authorise a search to be made any other house. This is quite obvious, as a matter of common sense and plain English and I may also refer to Burn's Justice of the Peace, 80th Edition at p. 1,184, where it laid down that a warrant directing a search in a particular house only would not justify a search in another. The last point made by Mr. Cald well was that a way of necessity existed for the occupants of the top floor of No. 292 to go up the staircase of 294, as being a way of necessity and consequently that some way of necessit existed for the defendant. I overrule this point for two reasons: first, because it is clear to me that a way of necessity for the tenants of the top floor of No. 292, their servants, and agents. would not include a way of necessity for police constables; and, secondly, because it is clearly laid down on the law books that a right of way of necessity is co-existent only with the necesgity both as to the mode in which the way may be used, and as to duration of although up to the time of going to press the right; and here the top floor of house No. 292 being bricked up the way of necessity, if ever the day had gradually increased in force. At any such existed, had altogether ceased to exist. a, little ofter 3 c'clock yesterday afternoon the See Goddard on Essements, 3rd ed., p.p. 358 and light banks of clouds that had been hovering 359, and cases there cited. I have now dealt with tions, and heavy banks of them formed round to by Mr. Caldwell and have reluctantly been obligthe south. At the same time the storm was ed, for the reasons above stated, to come to the gradually passing to the south of the colony, conclusion that the defendant has been guilty of sea, and a few short rainshowers. The house No. 294 without a warrant for that purone gun fired at 7.55 in the morning had the pose. The defendant's clear and proper course effect of warning the steamers and sending was to have got the warrant amended before enother side of the water to seek shelter in the as a question of police discipline and public welvarious small harbours down the coast. During fare that the terms of any warrant should not be the afternoon the barometer rose and kept exceeded by the police. As the defendant has very steady, ranging between 29.65 and 29.68 the borne a good character to this time, and this apwhole time. As we write, however, the high sea | pears merely to have been a case of excess of zeal still keeps up and will probably not subside I shall deal leniently with the matter. The de-

is a very severe one, and it is satisfactory to know that its influence has now passed away There is a movement on foot in South Ausfrom our quarter. The inclement state of the tralia for the formation of a treaty with Queensweather and threatening appearance of the sea land, under which South Australian wines, fruits. have been the means of postponing the departure jams, breadstuffs, and dairy produce will be adof numerous steamers; most of which for greater mitted into South Australia free of duty, of security got up steam and anchored a good way

farther down the harbour. This temporary ab-An Order in Council has been published maksence of all shipping has given the harbour a very deserted look. Many parts of the Praya der be received in any of Her Majesty's vessels. meter and thermometer from 1 o'clock yester-

into force on the 1st of October.

A WALK ALONG THE PRAYA LASA THE CHINESE IN AUSTRALASIA. NIGHT. Thackeray has said somewhere, in some book, at some time or other. "The English people ed appearance that the Prays presented along its whole extent last night, he might have added the Chinese people dearly love a breeze." The welcomed along the whole of the sea frontage by very avil results. at the prospect of the probable loss of his few borrespondent's letter, you go on to say:gray hairs by the violence of the blow; the not unlike that of the magician of old who called ness Bill which the Ministry brought in, coolie, uncoated and as nearly unmentionabled as up the devil and was unable afterwards to get moreover, was completely remodelled by the he can get himself; our old friend, the garrulous rid of him. Australia has attractions for the Liegislative Council, and the Ministry screpted dame, taking it in with open month and placid Chinese beyond any which are offered them in their amendments, which made it quite a coloursmile; the constable with defied hat, as in honour their own country. They can earn higher less measure. So no harm was done to speak of, smile; the constable with defied hat, as in honour wages; they have better opportunities of start—and I expect the Ministry will get a great many of its advent, standing with arms out to catch ing in business and of settling down upon the votes at the next election in consequence of as much as he can of it; innumerable legions of land. They are now rapidly becoming aware of their judicious "interpretation of the will of a those youngsters that are the one bets not in the many attractions held out to them by this free people," unless the Opposition outbid them. the life of " Passer By;" all these and many new El Dorado so easily within their reach. which is very likely. others, are there, accepting the refreshing breeze late in ever-increasing awarms; that they have as a maguanimous gift from somewhere or spread over well wigh the whole country, and other, and gleefully watching the showers of that in several townships they outnumber the It would be just as reasonable for us out here to sprey dashing up over the stone buttresses, white residents."

take the blood-and-thunder resolutions of a and falling with a splutter on the road above. to which I am anxious to offer a correction. I voice of the people of the United Kingdom, or repeated raids and acts of aggression. The Ladders, chairs, barrels, earthenware jars, have taken great pains to ascertain the number the perferrid attorances of Mr. Gladstone and every conceivable appliance that could be of the Chinese in the several colonies of aganist the police at Mitchelstown for an inmounted, and lending height to the bodies that Australasia in what we call "the parly dication that British statesmen are determined with had been brought into requisition by fokis anyone familiar with the conditions of life in every bit as hellow a sham as the Socialist all along the line of shops, for the purpose of taking in the signboards, and these gaudily painted articles, which had been pirouetting and jumping about in a most marvellous manner were carefully hooked off and deposited in safe places inside, there to remain till their external application at some future time would not be dangerous either to shop fronts or passers by. The bare appearance of the harbour, devoid of junks, sainpans, launches, and other small craft, lent a novelty to the scene that went far to foster the notion that one was not in Hongkong. state of the road, however, thick with mending patches that are never finished, and ugly rute that are never filled, did not allow this halls cination to last long. Perhaps the funniest sight that was to be seen among all the novel affairs on the Praya lest night, was the array of sampans beached all over the road. on which several auctions females, crowded around pots on tripods, and reminding one foreibly of the witches in Macbeth, were cooking their evening

meal, while around every boat swarmed an amuse and jocular growd of small boys and venerable locking souls (and the latter ought to have known better at their time of life) who kept the ball roll ing, by chaffing the antiquated females to distrac tion. From the smell that arcsein many spots as a result of the cooking, one would judge that the viands in the mysterious concoctions were no more palatable than those that went to make up the contents of the cauldron of the aforesaid witches, but, notwithstanding this, one could notice i veral families on these temporary "land bosts eating with an avidity that was astonishing an seemingly enjoying the novelty of a feed in suc an unusual position. Some way, no doubt pressed by the presence of these sampans high and dry, had taken the trouble to scratch on the damp sides of two or three of them in big chalking characters the words hosy moon (Please knock before entering). This sample of native wit however, owing partly to the approaching dusk which nearly prevented reading, and partly perhaps, to the heavy nature of the "goak" self, was not very enthusiastically admired, mo of the swarms of humanity around getting vice at St. Peter's Seamen's Church, returning in in this case, have not been proved to be valid far greater fund of amusement out of the frantic incamuch as first of all it was not shown that efforts of boatmen, women, and children to haul up their watery residences out of the tossing little sea that was rolling them about like cookleshells, bidding defiance to all their efforts in duction of the regulations duly approved a most determined manner, and giving the oband sanctioned containing the Government seal ject they were seaking to resoue a victors little and General Cameron's signature: Mr. Caldwell plunge, now and again, nearly, pulling some the rope haplers over the sides, and impressing The Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment particular Rules and Regulations put in are on them all very forcibly, the powers that lay matter of fact no communication whatever will play in the Public Gardens, to morrow, the of too public a scope to fall within section 20 of down below them. The number of distressed sampan owners in the colony last night would perhaps be set down by the letter x, which Todhunter tells us is an "unknown quantity." Heedless of the threats screeched at them every two minutes by their maternal parents, several dozens of youngsters, with an utter disregard for the fury either of the elements or of their enraged mammas, were sporting in the water, in dangerous proximity to the Praya Wall, against which they occasionally dashed, heralding the advent of an exceedingly big wave with a frantic yell-of joy, that quite drowned the pathetic remonstrances showered down on them from above. Opposite the West Point Godowns was one of these parties, who, troubled for the safety of ner clive branch, stood gaining pity from a deeds of her ungrateful son, while to emphasize ner remarks she occasionally pointed a finger of anger and scorn at dentical miscreant himself, who stood stark caked with arms skimbo on a buov about yards from the land, gleefully surveying the mater from his position of temporary safety. suppose, however, that boy's short-lived joy is pitter patter of the awful slipper, that used in our youth to descend with such an unerring and merciless" swish." on our own persons. Coming back from the Praya up to the Clock Tower, I was surprised to notice some big boats anugly laid at rest in the gutter, and one of these was even presuming, with that free manner that is only earnt on the blue ocean, to peep its nose into our main thoroughtare, facing a well known chemist's shop. I looked at the name of this importinent craft and was very much surprised to see as far as I could make out that it rode the feaming billows with a load like "Aconite painted on it. My fears for the mental safety of it's christener, however, were quickly dispelled

> to patronise him, I found out that the word was Acolyte." "Evidently." I pondered, "your owner, my friend, is a devout Catholic, and no mistake." The saucy "Storm Petrel," somebody's darling. I suppose, as she was a neat little shell was lying in a most confidential manuer hard ap against the side of the Post Office. These were only two boats out of the many that; lined thoroughfares leading from the Praya. A Chinese swell out for a holiday, and enjoying comforting fresh air and was, unwittingly the cause of a regular commotion among a number his fellow countrymen. He threw down the smoke and the flaming little brand whirled by the wind was flung under the feet a poor unprepared rickshaw coolie, who, with a ory, jumped hastily away from the little author of his trouble. Then onward the small termentor ran, new coming in contact with a bare shin and now being trodden only by a foot, but, thanks to the force of the wind, never being extinguished. After I had seen it give a mixed growd of about a dozen people a sudden shook, terminate as many confidences between friends on the street, produce innumerable execrations, and rain the happiness of certainly three individuals for some days to come, by reason of the blisters it caused, I lost sight of the evil doer, and involuntarily offered up a prayer that, at any rate some of the curses invoked on the head of the man who flung down the instrument of

when by the aid of a dingy lamp, lent me with

ounning promptitude by a chair coolie as a bribe

torture, might not come off. Sights like these afforded a fund of amusement to the lucky few who wandered down the Praya last night and surveyed the preparations for the lately signalled typhoon, which is generally like to-morrow—It is never bere; at lesst this is the opinion of H. KALTPIUS.

the Rock says :- In the event of a large number ing regulations for the conveyance of gold, silver, of converts being made amongst polygamists, an that class of free and independent electors who jewels, or any other article belonging to parties enormous number of women would thus, unpro- detest industry, thrift, sobriety, and respect for other than the Crown, which may by special or- vided for and unprotected be thrown on their the laws; whether in Europeans or Chinese, but The battle was fought on a moonlight night The rate to be paid is 1 per cent., which is to be deplorable results, especially in a country where qualities in a practical manner except against fell, but in the end, as answering to a prediction, distributed as follows:-One fourth to the flag a low moral tone already existed. The mission- the inoffensive and unresisting minority. The "The dead man won the field." as the English officer if any or flag officers if more than one on any should impress upon each convert that he had demagogues have a great deal to say about the army was broken and Ralph and Henry Percy. the station or in the squadron to which the ship done wrong in his heathen state, and that on no vices of the Chinese; but this is well under- taken prisoners, though shortly held to ransom. receiving treasure on board may belong; two- account can be be allowed to marry again so long stood to be a façon de parler. There is no pre- A memorial, or battle-stone at present in a sad fourths to the captain or officer commanding as one of his wives is alive. But to refuse to ac. judice in the colonies against the vices of the state of dismantlement—marks the snot near to such ship or vessel, who shall give his receipt or | cept him for no other reason than that he is a Chinese. But the most vicious classes of Euro- which the Scottish earl is supposed to have fallen. sign the bill of lading for the treasure; and one polygamist, seems to us as unreasonable as to repeans have a most tremendous prejudice against and a survey of the battle-field must at once
fourth to Greenwich Hospital, for the use of fuse him because he has committed any other their virtues. The whole of this recent agitaconvince the spectator that no better site could that institution. The new regulations come offence which was performed in his heather tion, which has lod to such serious results, arose have been selected on which to display the state and cannot be undone

The following letter appears in the Times. dated Wellington, New Zealand, 12th July :-

It is a far cry back to the 7th of May, when dearly love a lord," and, judging by the animat- an article appeared in The Times on the question of the Chinese in Australasia, which has attracted a great deal of attention in these colo-nies; but the subject of that article is even took up the cry, purely for party purposes, and attracted a great deal of attention in these colewith equal truth (if he had happened to know any - more prominent new than it was then, and is thing about the Chinese, which he didn't) that destined, I fear, to be even more prominent than A mob of larriking, after holding an anti-Chiit is now. I trust, therefore, that you will allow me to correct what I think I shall be able to and presented their potition in proprid persona strong refreshing blow that swept with all'its convice you is a misconception in one passage of demanding the total exclusion of the Chinese force on shore, gaily blowing big lanterns in every your article, and then to offer some remarks up- and when the Ministry, having, in obedience to direction, spinning off hats, and performing other on the general question, mainly with the view the mob, illegally detained some Chinese passenundignified tricks, as has been the frolicksome of removing misocnoeptions which appear to gers on board a steamer, were called to account custom of the wind from time immemerial, was condeptions upon such a subject may lead to clared they "had a nobler duty to perform than thousands of natives of all sorts, degrees, and Having given some account of the advent of will of a free people." But of course, the law sizes. The dignified medico, standing unawed the Chinese in Australia from your Melbourne was paramount. The Supreme Court condem-

The result is that they have been pouring in of

days," say from 20 to 30 years ago ; but the to put that useful but much abused force down. statistics do not show it clearly, and it is easy for The anti-Chinese agitation in the colonies is the colonies in those times to understand why agitation in England. They are very nearly no precise returns are available. There can be the same thing under different conditions. In no doubt, however, that the Chinese not only fact there is practically no difference between bore a far greater proportion to the Europeans the ory against the Chinese here and the dry then than they do now, but were positively as against the foreign operatives in London, except well as relatively far more, numerous. As to thatin the latter case there is only too much pallid their number, and to the proportion they bear hunger behind the cry, while here there is noto the Europeans now, I have, fortunately, ac- thing but laziness. ter, the Government Statist of Victoria, and let me repeat that the pretence of any panic in the highest authority on such matters in Aps- the colonies on account of a Chinese invasion is tralasia, has just issued his latest computation— the veriests imposture, solely employed for polisince the date of your article—from which it tical purposes. But let me add that I am as appears that there are but 51,000 Chinese in all firmly convinced as I am of anything in this unof late in ever-increasing swarms," they have tropical half-will be peopled by Chinese, under minishing at the rate of about 3 per cent. per their Encopean inhabitants in this quarter of annum. That is to say that, if things went on the globe. It is monstrous to suppose that the

no Chinese left in Australia. I connot conceive how the notion of "swarms" mightiest States of the old world, is to be dict-Chinese existing in these colonies ever arose, rated by the disorderly classes of the little comunless it were from the fact of the Chinese munities now clustered down in the south-east residents in any town congregating together, corner of Australia. The Empire surely has a as they naturally do: in one street, or one camp, higher responsibility than to consult the projet or one-gully, as the case may be. They are dices or the sordid interests of these totally irremore noticeable here than Europeans, that is sponsible people upon such a question. The all; and I suppose that if a few hundreds of day must come, and at no very distant date, English navvies or Irish labourers settled in a when the Empire will be compelled to recognize Chinese town and lived close together, they its responsibility for the future development of would seem a "swarm" to the Chinese. If the illimitable resources of the magnificent land another hundred or two came and joined them which how lies desert under the Tropic of they would seem "au ever-increasing swarm," | Capricorn. And when that day comes, then although the Chinese outnumbered them by the day of the Chinese in Australasia will have

hundreds to one and were increasing far more come too .- I am, Sir, yours truly, rapidly than they were. Just think for a moment what Australia is It is a continent half as large again as the Chinese Empire proper, nearly as large as the continent of Europe, and it only contains 51:000 Chinese throughout its whole area of 3,000,000 square miles. One poor, solitary pigtail to Zola at his country retreat at Medan on the 60 square miles of country. If I remember Dieppo line. The conversation turned naturally rightly, the area of Scotland is 30,000 square on the prosecution of his publisher in England, miles, and the population is about the same as "You ask me how the news affects me," said that of Australia. Now, supposing there were M. Zola, "I answer, Not so much as the touch 500 Chinese in Hooffand, would you say they of a feather. I see astounded to read to-day that swarm there? Lithink not. Yet that would thousands of copies of my works have been sold be exactly the number there would be if they in your country. I never got a halfpenny for were as thick in Scotland as they are in Aus. any of them, except one, and for that I only got tralia. As to their having . "spread over well- £80 out of a promised £120. As to the suppresnigh the whole country," it is only necessary to sion of my works in America, I get no more from mention that the total population. Europeans. America than from England. In fact, less, for Chinese, aborigines and all, are scarcely more I get just nothing at all." "But." I asked the than one to the square mile; and the Europeans | author, " the books being your creations, do you outnumber the Chinese by rather more than 60 not feel an attack upon them as in a way an atto one. The truth is, three-fourths of Austra- tack upon yourself?" "Ah, now you touch upon lis are uninhabited; and in the inhabited fourth the moral question," replied M. Zola. "I was the Chinese are but a fraction of the community speaking of the monetary; but I care very little and would not be an appreciable fraction but for either way. I have the vice in common with their conspicuous appearance and their still more other Frenchmen of being self-sufficing. If anyconspicuous industry and usefulness. The only thing, I am glad of the prosecutions. They will parts of Australia where they are really numer- rally friends round me in France. People will ons, in proportion to the Europeans, are those ask what business has England, with her Shakeparts where Europeans cannot work and can bare- speare, her Byron, her Fielding, to set up a purivlive. In the northern territory of South Australia there are about 6.000 Chinese and only about 600 Europeans. The Chinese were brought there to demnation of my works implies the condemnation construct public works, grow sugar, and do other of the whole of French literature. things which Europeans cannot do in that climate; and without them the territory must relapse into wilderness. In the torrid spouse that she has offended him, mortally or regions of Northern Queensland a some otherwise? Is the thing to be done by the prowhat similar state of affairs exists; and cess known familiarly as "giving a bit of his there may be townships there, mining camps, or plantations, where the Chinese outnumber the tual tactics? These portentous questions have. whites, just as the Indian colonies outnumber no doubt, agitated the minds of married men the whites in Mauritius, and for the same rea. from the days when matrimony was first inventson. But in all those parts of Australia which ed. Unluckily, wives are for ever offending, even are inhabited by Europeans in the ordinary sense | though they have given no cause for offence of the word the Chinese form but an infinite. | and man must in his time have tried a large simal minority of the population. As a ourious variety of expedients, by way of making his disnatance of how the number of the Chinese is pleasure felt. One of the latest actually recorded exaggerated by prejudice or misconception. I is made known to us through the agency of the may tell you that in this little city of Welling- Transatlantic Press. The story is told of an ton, the capital of New Zealand, where I live. Englishman who went to America sixteen here was some time ago an outory that the Chi. | years ago, and settled down in Chicago ness were "swarming" into the town and threa- Four years later he became jealous of another tening to crowd out the European tradelmen. I made inquiries, and found that there were only the "bit of his mind"-in question. But after 72 Chinese in Wellington, out of a population of that he never spoke to her again. He did not nearly 30,000. It is like the story of the little leave her, but on the contrary, remained in the

shricked to his mother that there were 100 black however, to a spare-room. They even met at monkeys in the back garden. It turned out that | meals, but though the indiguant husband must it was only the marmoset which had come over very often have opened his lips it was not to the wall from next door in a friendly way. That make an observation to his helpmate. When he which are told here, and are evidently believed at paper, and called in a neighbour's child to act as tome, about the "hordesof Mongolian barbarians | intermediary-surely, a very elaborate proceedwarming into the colonies" and "threaten. ling. We are not told whether all this had any ing," as you put it, " to transform them into a effect, or, if so, what effect, upon the lady : it Chinese annexe." But I have surely said enough | evidently did not wholly alienate her affectious They are unmistakable and very striking. The illness. But, judging from what has been dis-Chinese in Australia, and throughout all Austra. lasis, are one to 60 square miles, and in the pro- few things could be found to mortify a woman portion of one Chinaman to 60 Europeans. I do so much as such a determined dismissal of her to not know how many Chinese there are in London. | Coventry. but I am inclined to think that down in Warming or Limehouse way they "swarm" more than they do here. And here, as I have shown, they are decreasing, while in London they are not. But, it may well be asked, if these facts and denying them, how is it that such a fuse has been made about the alleged influx of Chinese into the colonies, and why have the Governments some of them resorted to such violent measures to keep them out, and assailed the Imperial Government so furiously for not quarrelling with China offhand about the matter? The answer is quite simple, and is perfectly well understood in the colonies. My object in writing this letter is to make it better understood in England. The unti-Chinese agitation has been deliberately got up by the Governments who have made all the fuse; the said " Governments" consisting of a few pe dicians holding little brief authority—generally very brief—to whom the votes of the working men, or of men who never do a stroke of work, especially the latter, are of great importance at election times. The Chinese question always comes to the fore whenever a general election is at hand, and remains to the fore till the polls are closed; after which it rapidly retires, and is no more heard of

till the politicians want it again. The people as the ballad, Douglas is made to say to Hotspur :a whole care not a farthing about it, but are disgusted by the violence and foolishness of the On the subject of Missionsries and Polygamy agitators. It rever falls, nevertheless, when well handled, to arouse enormous enthusiasm among

through the late general election in Quenaland, heroic prowess of the contending parties.

where two rival politicians tried to outbid one another for the "working men's vote"-work. ing men, on the principle of lucus a non lucendo -by swearing that the country was threatened by the influx of innumerable hords of Mongolian barbarians, and promising to go to any lengths of violence or injustice to save the noble white man from competition with the loathsome Aslapushed the agitation to extraordinary lengths. ness meeting, burst into the House of Assembly to obey any law, and that was to interpret the ned the Government with costs, and compen-"The colonies find themselves in a difficulty sation had to be paid. The ferocious anti-Chi-

Nows what is really alarming about all this, vernment and the British public take it seriously. The passage which I have italicized is that as Trafalgar square meeting for the deliberate

curate and indisputable information. Mr. Hay- To conclude a letter which is already too long, Australia, while the Europeans number nearly, certain life that the time will come when at least 3,000,000. Far from the Chinese "pouring in half Australasia, continental and insular the steadily diminished in number ever since the Imperial British rule, to the incalculable advantvield of gold began to fall off, and are now di- age of all the dependencies of the Empire and as they are going for 30 years, there would be destiny of a vast territory, transcending in area and in potential wealth and spleudour, the

OLLA PODRIDA.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily News tele-

graphs: - I speut part of an afternoon with M. tanical standard in literature. It will be a test case. My anemies here will see that the con-

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mind," or is it possible to devise even more effecman, and one evening he presented his wife with boy who rushed terrifled into the house and same house with her, removing his "effects." literally no more ridiovious than the stories desired to address, her, he wrote the message on satisfy you on that point. I repeat the figures. for she attended the man constantly in his last covered of the ins-and-onts of female nature

A correspondent writes to the Times :- In a year remarkable for the anniversaries of great events, it is interesting to know that the Homeric onset known in history as the Battle of Otterburn, took place 500 years ago. Historians differ somewhat as to the preciso day of the month on which the battle was fought: but Hodgeon, the historian of Northumberland nentions that it was on the 19th of August. 1388, that "the Doughty Douglas" and Henry Percy, surnamed Hotspur, met on a moonlight night on the field of Otterburn. The old ballad

ndicates the season at any rate:-It fell about the Lammas-tide, When the muir-men win they hay, The doughty Douglas bound him to ride,

Into England to drive a prey. t this Lammas tide, on the 500th anniversary f the battle, the murs men and the dalesmen of Redesdale, and the Otterburn men are busying themselves late and early in the peaceable. though, this year the somewhat protracted. connation of making bay. After ravaging Northumberland and part of Durham, and enatching Hotspur's pennon from him at Newcastle. Donglas withdraw to Otterburn, promising to wait there three days and give the Percy the satisfaction he asked for. Again, to quote

> The Otterbourne's a bonnie burn; Tis pleasant there to be : But there is nought at Otterbourne, To feed my men and me. Yet I will stay at Ottorbourne Where you shall welcome be.

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CHAPTER XXI

THE COLONEL GOES OUT SHOOTING. The next morning was fine and still, one of and so quiet was the air that not a leaf upon Indeed, with the exception of one rabbit and a up. He fired both barrels and got a right and "Very well. The conduct to which I refer them stirred. The only sounds that reached hen pheasant that flopped up right beneath his left, and snatching the second gran sent another that you were once engaged to my sunt, Julia foot, he scarcely missed anything, though he took barrel after them, hitting a third bird, which Heaton; that within three days of the time of the they sought their food in the rough crannies of the shots as they came. Edward Cossey also did not fall. And then a noble enthusiasm and marriage you described and jilted her in a most and how many would they still see, long after clear one with the second. Bang! bang! and ou "I think that is the lot," he said, "I'm afraid to be married to Miss Julia Heston, though I name. And what was it-a boundary hill, a min who has just killed a woodcock which every- right on to him. natural formation, or as its name implied, a body has been popping at I) down it came with a . On they came scattered and rather stringy," thump almost at his feet. one day and find out, that is if he could get any- This was their last beat before lunch, which reath, while Ida, kneeling at his side, her lips that they were not to my discredit, though you

without coming to any conclusion and then look- tion. Edward gave his gun to his bearer and at something over fifty yards away, and he knows have accused me." ad at his watch. It was a quarter to ten, time once walked off to join them, but the Colonel full well that if there is to be a chance left for to start for the Castle for his day's shooting; so went with George to look after two running the second gun he must shoot before they are ply is another matter," said Edward Cossey, and arrived at the Castle, to find George and several fashioned sportsman, and hated not picking up

in and have a glass of something before you start," gentleman busily engaged in writing an enor-

"Hullo, Colonel," he holloaed, without, getting up, "glad to see you. Excuse me for a few moments, will you, I want to get this off my mind. Here Ida! Ida! Ida!" he shouted, "here's Colonel Quaritch.

"Good gravious, father," said that young lady, arriving in a burry, "you are bringing the house down," and then she turned round and greated Harold. It was the first time that they had met since the eventful evening described a chapter or two back; so the occasion might be considered a little awkward, at any rate he felt it so."

"How do you do. Colonel Quaritoh?" she said quite simply, giving him her hand. There was driven partridges than you do." nothing in the words, and yet he felt that be was very welcome. For when a woman really laves a man there is about her an atmosphere of softness and tender meaning which cannot be the favoured individual himself, but more gener- make me lose them." ally is to be discorned by any person of or inary shrewdness. A very short course of observation in general society will convince the reader of that I had was on the slopes of some mountains brace this last drive and one the first, and a leach the justice of this observation, and when once in Afghanistan I deresay that I shan't hit a the second, and two brace and a half the third. he gets to know the signs of the weather he haystack. Besides," he said, with some irritation, six and a half brace in all. And the colonel. will probab'y light upon more affairs of the "I don't like being set up to shoot against yes, he has seven brace, one third to the good." heart than were ever meant for his investigation. This softness, or atmospheric influence, or sub dued glow of affection radiating from a light Colonel Quaritch does not like to take it up, forget to pay them." within, was clearly enough visible in Ida that morning, and certainly it made our friend the Colonel unapaskably happy to see it. "Are you fond of shooting ?" she asked

presently. " Yes, very, and have been all my life." "Are you a good shot ?" she asked again. "I call that arnde question," he answered,

"Yes it is, but I want to know." never had much practice at driven birds and that the property of James de la Molle.

"I am glad of that." "Why, it does not much matter. One goes out shooting for the sport of the thing." -Yes, I know, but 'r. Edward Cossey," and she shrank visibly as she uttered the name, "is coming, and he is a very good shot and very con-

"Well," said Harold, "I don't at all like shooting against a man. It is not sportsmanlike, you know; and, besides, if Mr. Cessoy is a I will shoot as well as I can."

At that moment Edward Cossey's fast trottered, looking very handsome and rather pale, our match." class of sportsmen who slways appear to have that she should stop and see something of the just walked out of a sporting tailor's shop, and shooting, and the fun began. to this class Edward Cossey belonged. Every. thing about him was of the best and newest and most expensive kind possible; even his guns were just down from a famous maker; and the

Edward Cossey shook hands with Ida, but

tended by his man with the second gun. only get a dozen c ck pheasants and a few brace with the second gun, and they were away good night to the Squire and Ida, and then pass-

"Oh, thank you," he enswered, "I always like behind them

After crossing the most, Fdward Cossey walk-

it," till they came to a field of white turnips. "Now gentlemen, if you please," said George. Only Edward Cossey smiled grimly as he told "we will walk through these here turnips. I his bearer to give the two and a half brace put two coveys of birds in here myself, and it's which he had shot to George. rare good 'lay' for them; so I think that we had . " Last drive this next, gentlemen," said that

Edward Cossev on the left.

the man was a quick and elever shot. Presently, fire ahead, and down they'll come. You're a Squire again broke. however, a leash of English birds rose rather b tier shot than he is a long way ; you could give an kwardly at about forty pages straight in front him 'birds,' 5", hat you could, and beat him." take the hand of another gentleman," be said of Edward Cossey, and Harold noticed that he Harold said nothing. He was sorely tempted very quietly. "I think that I have a right to left them alone, never attempting to fire at to make excuses, as any man would have been, ask the reason for his conduct which, unless that them. The fact was that he was one of those and he might with truth have orged that he was reason is a very sufficient one, is almost as much shooters who never take a bard shot if they can not accustomed to partridge driving, and that a slight upon me as upon him." avoid it, being always in terror lest they should one of the puns was new to him. But he remiss it and so reduce their average.

Then George, who was a very fair shot of the George placed the two guns, and then went poking," order, fired both barrels and got a bird, off to join the beaters. It was a capital spot and Edward Cossey got another. It was not till for a drive, for on each side were young larch

shors. He got the right hand bird, and then the gap at the end of the V shaped covers.

"Well that's a master one!" good holding wood for pheasants, but lay on the from him.

Into the details of the sport that followed we "That's better," said Ida, as she handed him terms. Shall I go on f" their foliage yellowing to its fall, were the giant need not enter, beyond saying that the Colonel, the second gun. caks, which were the pride of the country side, to his huge delight, never shot better in his life. Another moment and a covey came ever, high Colonel. the bark, and the occasional falling of a rich ripe shot well, and with one exception missed nothing, certainty possessed him, and he knew that he cruel way, as a consequence of which she went

beneath. The sun shone bright, but with a svoid it. The exception was a woodcock which almost impossible exceptions he dropped every lum." chastened heat the squirrels scrambled up the rose in front of George, who was walking down bird that drive. But his crowning glory a thing oaks, and high in the blue air the rocks pursued an outside belt with the beaters. He had two whereof he still often dreams, was yet to come. their path. It was a beautiful morning, for barrels at it and missed it, and on it came among He had killed four brace of partridge and fired Equire, looking at him curiously, waited to hear summer is never more sweet than on its death- the tree tops, past where Edward Cossey was twelve times, when at last the beaters made what he had to say. bed, and yet it filled him with solemn thoughts. Standing, about half-way down the belt, giving their appearance about two hundred yards away How many automns had those old trees seen. him a difficult chance with the first barrel and a at the further end of rather dirty barley stubble. his eyes had lost their eight! And if they were came the woodcock, flying low, but at tremen. that you have lost your gloves, Ida." old how old was the Dead Man's Mount there dows speed, straight at the colonel's head, a most to his left! Old, indeed! for he had discovered puzzling shot. However, he fired, and to his joy when there was a yell of "mark," and a strong it was mentioned in Doomsday Book and by that (and what joy is there like to the joy of a sports- covey of birds appeared awooping down the wind

body to dig for him, for the people about Honham were so firmly convinced that Dead Man's a donkey cart convoyed by Ida and the Squire.

This was their last pear teror lucen, which is the same of that fact. But so you are their adjoint through a space in the bedge. Levely one of the family, Mr. Cossey, my tongue is not their adjoint through a space in the bedge. Levely one of the family, Mr. Cossey, my tongue is not their adjoint through a space in the bedge. Mount was haunfed, a reputation which it had the latter was advancing in wages of about ten enough the looked to charm the heart of any man, tied, and I will do myself the honour of calling pages, and at every stage he stopped to utter a if a man out partridge driving could descend to upon you to morrow and explaining them to you He contemplated the great mound carefully sundry that they were not to shoot in his direc. Now is the moment. The leading brace are require you to apologise to me as publicly as you onoks which he had down, for he was an old- five yards nearer. myrmidons, in the shape of beaters and boys, al- his name. After some difficulty they found one and his mate follows him, falling with a smash

of the cocks in the bedgerow, but the other they into the fence. "Please, Colonel, the Squire hopes you'll go could not find, so reluctantly they gave up the Quick as light Ida takes the empty gun with warch. When they got to the lane they found one hand and passes him the cooked and loaded. said George; so accordingly he went, not to the luncheon ready, while one of the beaters was one with the other. "Bang." Another bird produce Mr. Cossey's written apology, that posi-"have a glass of something," but the chance of laying out the game for the Squire to inspect. topples head first out of the thinned covey. They tion must to some extent continue. If I fail to acoing Ida. In the vestibule he found the old There were four teen pheasants, four brace and a are nearly sixty yards away now. "Bang" again, half of partridges, a hare, three rabbits, and a and oh, joy and wonder! the last bird turns what course to take. In the meanwhile I can

him, but the Colonel wiped our eyes."

"Ob, Mr. Cossey," said Ida, in affected surprise, "why, I thought you never missed anything." "Everybody misses sometimes," answered that gentleman, knoking uncommonly anlky. "I shall do better this afternoon when it comes for by this time the beaters were scross the field. to the driven partridges,"

"I don't believe you will," went on Ida, there were exactly six brace of them. Just as laughing muliciously. "I bet you a pair of be picked up the last, George arrived, followed gloves that Colonel Quaritoh will shoot more by Edward Cossey. "Done," said Edward Cosecy, sharply.

went on Ida. "I have bet Mr. Cossey a pair of of shooting that ever I did see. Lord Waleinggloves that you will kill more partridges this bam couldn't beat that himself-sixteen empty mistaken. Sometimes it is only perceptible to afternoon than he will, so I hope you won't cases and twelve birds picked up. Why," and

much slarm. "Why, the last partridge driving Miss Ida after all. Let's see, air, you got two

there's an end of it." "Well," said the Celonel, "if you put it that way I don't mind trying, but I have only one gun and you have two. "Oh that will be all right," said Ida to the Colosel. "You shall have George's gun; he never tries to shoot when they drive partridges, because he cannot hit them. He goes with the

beaters. It is very good gun. The Colonel took up the gan and examined "Well," said Harold, "I suppose that I am It was of about the same bend and length as his pretty fair, that is at rough shooting; I have own, but of a better quality, having been once

it. I often used to hold my brother's second shove all things to see him humiliated. And is warranted to care all discharges from the Urinar and she took the gun and rested one knee on the shooting with a strange gun, and totally unac- and Patent Medicine Vendore throughout the World celted about it. I want you to beat him if you turf, " First position, third po- customed to driving! Why, the story would be Proprietors: The Lincoln and Midland Countries sition. We used to have regular drills at it,

The Colonel laughed heartily, for it was a on crack shot, I dareany that I shall be nowhere, but gran with all the skill and quickness of practiced shot. Besides, as the bearer idea involved a "Do you know, it is very feminine, but I whole afternoon of Ida's society he certainly was conceited," she said; "he cannot bear to be would give anything to see you beat him?" and not inclined to negative it. But Edward Cossey. she nodded and langhed, whereupon Harold did not smile; on the contrary, he positively Quariteh vowed in his heart that if it in him by scowled with jeslousy, and was about to make said the clonel, for the joke had an unpleasant some remark when Ida held up her finger. "Husb, she said, "here comes my father.

hates bets, so you musto't say anything about liked him as much as I do you would be hard on He was admirably dressed, that is to say, his Luncheon went off pretty well; though coming. shooting clothes were beautifully made and very Edward Cossey did not contribute much to new-looking, and so were his boots, and so was the general conversation. When it was done his bat, and so were his hammerless guns of the Squire announced that he was going to walk which he brought a pair. There exists a certain to the other end of the estate, whereon Ida said

CHAPTER XXII.

THE END OF THE MATCH. They began the afternoon with a veral small best that could be had for love or money, having drives, but on the whole the birds did very badly cost exactly a hundred and forty guineas the They broke back, went off to me side or the pair. Indeed, he presented a curious contrast to other, and generally misbehaved themselves. In his rival. The Colonel had certainly nothing the first drive the Colonel and Edward Cossey new-looking about him, an old tweed cost an old got a bird each. In the second drive the latter hat, with a piece of gut still twined round it, a got three birds, firing five shots, and his anta- aware that it was a farce, and that they were sadly frayer bag full of brown cartridges, and, gonist only got a hare and a pheasant that jumped playing a part, for beneath the external ice of last of all, an old gun with all the brown worm off out of a ditch, neither of which of course, counted formalities the river of their devotion ran whithe barrels, original cost. £17s. 10s. And yet anything. Only one brace of birds came his way ther they knew not. All that had been made there was no possibility of making any mistake at all, but if the truth must be told, he was clear a few nights back. But what will you have? as to which of the two looked more of a gentle. talking to Ida at the moment and did not see Necessity overriding their desires, compelled them till too late.

Then came a longer drive, when the birds were folk, they recognised the fact; for there is nowhen the Colonel was advancing to give him his pretty plentiful. The Colonel got one, a low- thing more painful in the world than the outburst hand, he turned and spoke to the Squire, who flying Frenchman, which he killed as he topped had at length fire hed his letter, so that no the fence and after that for the life of him he greeting passed between them. At the time could not touch a feather. Every sportsman Harold did not know if this move was or was knows what a fatal thing it is to begin to miss Castle towers. Here Harold wanted to bid her and then get nervous, and that was what happen- good bye, but she persuaded him to come in and Presently they started, Edward Cossey at ed to the Colonel. Continually there came distant have some tea, saying that her father would like cries of " Mark ! mark ! over !" followed by the to say good night to bim. "Hullo! Cossey," sang out the Squire after apparition of half-a-dozen brown balls showing Accordingly be went into the vestibule, where him, "it isn't much use your bringing two guns clear against the grey autumn sky and sweeping | there was a light, for it was getting dusk; and for this sort of work. I don't preserve much down towards him like lightning. Whizz in front, here he found the Squire and Mr. Consey. As here, you know, at least not now. You will overhead and behind; bang, bang; bang-again soon as he entered, Edward Cossey rose, said

vanished, gone, leaving nothing but a memory ed towards the door, where the Colonel to have a second gun in case I should want it. The Colonel swore beneath his breath, and Ida. boots. As he came, Harold, being slightly they are suitable for a vessel about 670 tons, or

to show for it. : Ida said nothing, but she looked volumes, and ed by himself, followed by his man and a very if ever a man felt, humiliated, Harold Quaritch fine retriever, and the Colonel talked to George, was that man. She had set her heart upon his who was informing him that Mr. Cossey was a winning the match, and he was making an ex-"prefty shot, he was, but rather snappy over bibition of himself that might have caused a killing those four birds." schoolboy to blush.

better see if they will let us come up to them." universal functionary as be surveyed the Coling of the oversight, when the Equire, who was Pullers, and 2 Small First Engines. 2 Accordingly they started down the field the enel's one Frenchman, and then glancing sadly sometimes very quick to notice things, spoke in Colonel on the right, George in the middle and at the tell-tale pile of empty cartridge cases, a loud and decided tone. added "You'll have to shoot up, Colonel, this Before they had gone ten yards, an old time, if you are going to win them gloves for offering you his band" Frenchman got up in the front of one of the Miss Ida. Mr. Cossey has knocked up four besters and wheeled round past Edward, who brace and a half, and you have only got a brace. his handsome face, "but I do not wish to take Look you here, sir," he went on, in a portentous From that one bird the cloud could see that whisper, "keep forrard of them, well forrard,

sisted manfally and said never a word.

said Edward Cossey. they were getting to the end of the last heat plantations, sloping down towards them like a sternly, "unless, indeed, it is that I have been latest improvement, in Boxes, Suddenly, however a brace of letting off his gam. V, the game being at the narrow end, and level in unfortunate as to get the best of Mr. Cossey complete. Price, \$45, &c. &c. Suddenly, however, a brace of old birds sprang with the ends of the plantations, which were at in a friendly shooting match," up out of the turnips in front of him at about this spot about a hundred and twenty yards "Colonel Quarited must know well that such thirty yards, as swiftly as though they had been apart. In front was a large stretch of open is not the reason to which Lalinds, said Edward

ejected from a morter and made off one to the fields, lying in such a fashion that the birds were " If he consults his conscience he will probably right and one to the left, both of them rising bound to fly straight over the guns, and between discover a better one." turning killed the other also, when it was more They had to wait a long while, for the beat was prize, while the Colonel by a half involuntary of considerable extent, and this they did in movement stopped between his accuser and the

The Colonel felt satisfied, for the shots were silence, till presently a couple of single birds door; and Ida noticed that his face was white very good. Mr. Cossey opened his eyes and appeared coming down the wind like lightning, with anger. wondered if it was a fluke, and George ejaculated for a stiffsh breeze had spring up. One went "You have made a very serious implication FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONto the left over Edward Cossey's head, and he against me. Mr. Cossey," he said in a cold, clear After this they pursued their course, picking shot it very neatly, but the other, catching sight voice. "Before you leave this room you will be up another two brace of birds on the way to the of Harold's hat beneath the fence, which was not so good as to explain it in the presence of those ontlying cover, a wood of about twenty acres a very high one, swerved and crossed, an almost before whom it has been made." through which they were to brush. It was a impossible shot, nearer sixty than fifty yards "Certainly, if you wish it," he answered, with

or five in the curse of a season. After breakfast liable to be possibed by the farmers whose land down came the bird with a thud, bound ug full you have been guilty of conduct which proves to Harold Quaritch strolled down his garden, stood marohed, so George enjoined them particularly two feet into the air with the force of its impact, me that you are not a gentleman, and, therefore, being indeed shot through the head.

acorn from its lofty place on to the frosted grass but then he never took a difficult shot if he could should miss no more. Nor did he With two mad, and is to this moment an inmate of an asy-Scarcely were the words out of his month

and Harold gripped his gan and drew a deep I gave my word not to do so, but this I will say

"Bang," down comes the cook b'rd : "bang,"

right over backwards, and falls dead as a stone only ask you to suspend your judgment." "Hulto," said the Squire, "who shot the wood- some seventy pages from the muzzle of the gun. He had killed four birds out of a single driven "Well, sir," said George, "we all had a pull at covey, which as shooters well know is a feat not often done even by the best driving shots.

"Rravo," said Ida, " I was sure that you could shoot if you choose." "Yes," he answered, "it was pretty good work;" and he commenced collecting the birds. They were all dead, not a runner in the let, and

"Well I paver," said the former, while something resembling a smile stole over his me- Eczema, and Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing "Now, do you hear that, Colonel Quaritch ?" lanchely countenance, "that's the masterest bit and permanent cure. he turned to Edward, "bless me, sir, if I don't "Goodness gracious," said the Colonel, in believe the Colonel has wen them gloves for

"There, Mr. Cossey," said Ida, smiling aweet-"Oh, of course," said Edward loftly, "if ly, "I have won my gloves Mind you don't "Oh, I will not forget, Miss de la Molle," said he, smiling also, but not too prettily.

" I suppose," he said, addressing the Colonel. that that last covey twisted up and you browned them. "No," he answered quietly; "all four were Mr. Cousey smiled again an incredulous smile, which somehow sant Harold Quaritch's blood leaping through his veins more quickly than was good for him, and turned away to hide his vera-

tion. Edward Cossey would rather have lost a thousand pounds than that his adversary should "Yes," he said, "but then I haven't got a bave got that extra bird, for not only was be a jealous shot, but he knew perfectly well that Ida ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS "Never mind. I'll do that, I know all about was apprious that he should lose, and desired U gun when we drove partridges, because he said then he, the smartest shot within ten miles Organs, in either sex (acquired or constitutional), I was so much quicker than the men. Look," round, to be besten by a middle ged soldier Mercury. Sold in Boxes, is. 6d. each, by all Chemister " told over the county, George would see to that. His anger was so great when he thought of it, that afraid of making himself ridiculous, withrious thing to see this stately woman handling a cut another word, he set off with his bearer towards the Castle, leaving the others to follow. Ida looked after him and smiled. "He is so

> beaten at anything. "I think that you are rather hard on him," side which jarred on him. "At any rate," she answered, with a little

ting horse drew up at the door with a predigious (the Equire had been counting the game), "he stamp, "it is not for you to say so. If you dishim, too. Besides, I dareasy that his turn is The Colonel winced, as well he might, but

looking at her handsome face, set just new like steel at the thought of what the fature might bring forth, he reflected that if Edward ossey's turn did come he was by no means sure that the ultimate triumph would rost with him. Ida do la Molle, to whatever extent her sense of honour and money indebtedness might carry her, was no renowned for nearly a century, surpasses all others butterfly to be broken on a wheel, but a woman whose dislike and anger, or worse still, whose cold, unvarying diadain, was a thing from which the boldest hearted man might chrick aghast. Nothing more was said on the subject, and they began to talk, though somewhat constrainedly, about indifferent matter. They were both them along the path of self-denial, and, like wise

of hopeless affection. And so they talked about painting and abouting and what not, till they reached the grey old

It's no trouble, you know."

All right," said the Squire, "Ida and I will of no use, and presently the drive was done, and and very sorry to have bumiliated a man who angines. A Cornith Borness 16 ft. long by 6 ft. prided himself so much upon his skill in a parti- in oular branch of sport, held out his hand, and said in a friendly tone :

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"I observe that he is," he answered, setting olonel Quaratch's hand." Then came a moment's silence, which the

"When a gen: leman in my house refuses to "I think that Column Quariteh must know

"I know of no reason," replied the Colonel;

Ida and her father looked at each other in sur-

those lovely autumn days of which we get four outside of the Honham estate, where they were "Now," said Ida, and he fired, and to his joy fase to take your hand, Colonel Quaritch, is that

"Most certainly you will go on," snewered the

Ida gave an exclamation of astonishment, and

"It is perfectly true, Mr. Cossey," he annow for the first time learn that she was your annt. It is also quite true that that engagement was broken off, under most painful circumstances, within three days of the time fixed for the marriage. What those circumstances were I am not at liberty to my, for the simple reason that

to passed out. "I am very sorry, Mr. de la Molle," said the Colonel, as soon as he had gone, "more sorry" than I can say, that I should have been the cause of this most uppleasant scene. I also feel that obtain that apology, I shall have to consider

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